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FIFTEEN CENTS

Dad says trust lead to murder

"He trusted everybody and didn't believe anybody could do something bad," said Henry Meyer of his murdered son, Mark, 25, formerly of Antioch, trying to explain the cause of his son's violent death.

According to a newspaper article that ran in the Lakeland Ledger, a newspaper distributed in Winter Haven, Fla., Mark's body was found tied to a tree in a pasture in Lake Wales, Fla., on Nov. 10. He had been stabbed numerous times.

The Polk County Sheriff's Dept. has arrested two teenagers from Winter Haven and charged them with first degree murder.

Being held in the Polk County jail without bond are Kenneth Palmer, 18, and Quintin Stacy Allen, 19.

According to the article by Richard Savid, neither of the teens denied that they had anything to do with the murder but each blames it on the other.

The two allegedly picked Mark up on Nov. 6, at a McDonald's near his home, took him for a ride, robbed him and took him to a pasture then beat and stabbed him.

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Good news in The News

Board to meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 15, in the board room.

Future of garbage

In connection with the evaluation of landfilling, incineration and recycling as ways to dispose of Lake County's waste in the future, the Lake County Solid Waste Advisory Committee will seek public input at public hearings in the county.

The hearing for Lake County Board Dist. 4 will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Antioch Senior Center on Holbek Dr.

The committee is scheduled to select the best waste disposal system for the county at its Jan. 25 meeting after considering the presentation by the consulting firm of Metcalf and Eddy and mulling over the public input.

Border halt try

Reciprocity push support grows

by GLORIA DAVIS

The push is on in Wisconsin from many quarters to get a reciprocity drinking age bill through the Wisconsin Legislature sometime between the time the legislature goes into session in January and recesses in March.

Wisconsin State Sen. John Maurer (D-Kenosha) is spearheading this drive. Maurer had sponsored the reciprocity amendment, banning teens who are residents of states that have a higher drinking age than Wisconsin, from crossing borders and drinking in Wisconsin bars.

The legislature dropped the amendment when it approved the legal drinking age increase in Wisconsin to 19 this fall.

"We hope to get the reciprocity bill passed so that it can go into effect the same time that the 19-year-old raise does in July 1984," said Maurer.

Maurer gave this report on Friday, Dec. 9, as a hearing on the subject before the Assembly Committee on Child and Human Development (the legislative committee that is concerned with the drinking age) was in progress.

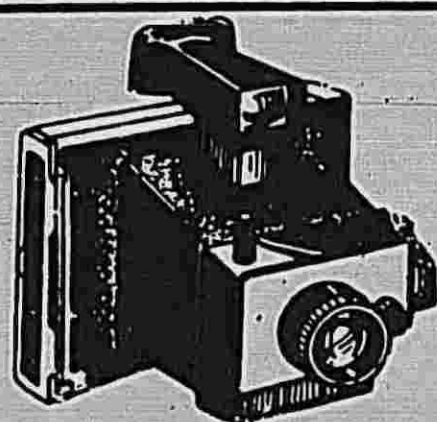
Much of the Wisconsin media, both print and electronic, seems to be behind the push, as are border municipalities and parent organizations, said Maurer.

According to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, Channel 6-Tv Milwaukee, came to Antioch Friday, Dec. 2 to interview the Antioch police on their DUI arrests and do pictorial coverage on those arrests then in progress.

The film was scheduled for airing on the 10 p.m. news, on Friday, Dec. 9.

Word in the local tavern leagues is that the chances of this bill's passage this time around are very strong.

Although the sheriff of Kenosha County Dan Pienickowski has taken a flip-flop soft stand on the drinking age raise, the cops on the beat and the prosecuting attorneys on both sides of the Wisconsin-Illinois border are behind the push in an effort to lessen the accidents, many fatal, and the numerous DUI arrests that have been made since Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 in 1980.



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JESSICA FIREBOUGH, 3, Antioch, "I want lots like Baby Skates and Grumpy the Care-Bear."



NATHAN ZEIGLER, 6, Antioch, "Lots of brown, black and white plastic horses. He can bring me as many as he wants 'cause I collect them."



SARAH MURPHY, 5, Antioch, "I want a Gloworm, you squeeze it and it lights up. He's this big!"



CHRISTOPHER SITTLER, 5, Lake Villa, "I told Miss Joan my teacher to tell Santa I want a police car and truck set."



ACHS STATE SCHOLARS — Awarded certificates of merit as Illinois State Scholars are, in rear, from left, Greg McAfee, Ed LaPlante, Art Newbauer, Dwight Krahn, Jeff Berntsen, Jim Boulender, John Dugenske, Jamie Werhane, Don Korjenek and Steve Mueller. In

front row, from left are; Kerm Radke, Kit Nast, Craig James, Kim Harmes, Amy Rogers, Jenny Allen, Liz Heffernan, Shari Scharlari, Debbie Jones and Chris Kusher.

— Photo by Gloria Davis.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Charles Bischoff of the Antioch Jaycees tells me that, in the 1983 Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society top winner, Marina Staafford earned \$302 and Antioch's total amount collected by the 25 participants was \$1,805.

Overall a total of \$34,744 was collected.

Ten-year-old Marina received her award at a traditional victory dinner hosted by McDonald's Family Restaurants, Hawthorne Center, Vernon Hills.

Sequoit griddler Dan Berkiel was honored as a member of the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette's All State Football Team at a banquet in Champaign-Urbana.

Two of Antioch's college students are doing their old home town proud.

Terry Parker, a sophomore majoring in math and statistics at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, has recently pledged the Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, a social sorority.

James Nikolai, 1980 graduate of Antioch High School, a senior business administration major at Monmouth College, Monmouth, was named to the fall dean's list.

Jean Rybicki, office manager for the News, had her faith in the fact that most policeman are dedicated servants of the people when an unnamed Lake County Deputy spent a lot of time seeing that she got home safely after her car stalled on Hwy. 83 during one of our first winter storms.



It is said that Andrew Carnegie, one of the richest Americans ever, was offended by the sight and touch of money and never carried any.



Ask Dr. Seven
by Robert T. Seven B.S.D.D.S.

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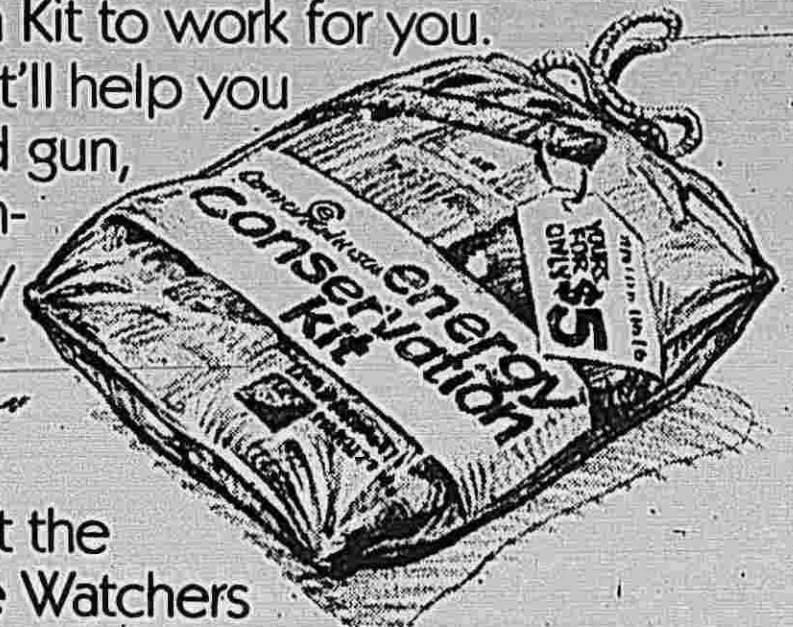
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Dare fires grid career of area All American

by MICHAEL H. BABICZ

Kurt Kapischke, a senior at Augustana College, was sitting in the lunchroom at Antioch High School five years ago at the beginning of the school year.

The son of Janet and Elwood Kapischke of Lindenhurst remarked in passing to a couple of his friends who were members of the Antioch football team that he was thinking about going out.

The other players laughed, since Kurt had not gone out for the team his three previous years in school.

Kapischke not only went out for the team, but ended up a defensive end on the 1979 Sequoit squad which went to the semifinals of the Illinois High School Assn. playoffs.

Since that scene in the lunchroom prompted Kapischke to go out for football, he has stuck with it and received his goal of being selected to the Kodak All-American Team for College Division II as a offensive tackle.

At 6-6, 250 pounds, Kapischke is looking forward to the upcoming professional football drafts, with the National Football League's scheduled for February and the U.S. Football League's planned for Jan. 4-5.

"I was pretty happy," he said of making All-American.

"It's something which I set a goal of doing for myself coming out of high school," he admitted.

"I believe in setting goals for yourself and working toward them," he stressed.

Prior to playing football, his senior season in high school, Kapischke had played golf, a sport which he

still likes to play as much as he can.

Due to football and golf seasons coinciding, Kapischke had a conflict until his friends, by thinking he could not make it, caused the determined high school senior to set his mind to do it.

Although Augustana, because of its size, is not allowed to give athletic scholarships, Kapischke said that Rick Spencer, the Augustana recruiter who came to visit him in high school, impressed him.

"I just wanted to see if I could make it," he said of his initial interest in going out for football.

"Then I decided to stick out the season," he added.

Following the end of the season, Kapischke admitted that he had not planned to continue to play football in college.

"After the season I decided to pursue it," he said, crediting Spencer's approach with having a lot to do with it.

Now, what began over a lunchroom dare has developed into a possible career as Kapischke has had contact from the Dallas Cowboys, Seattle Seahawks and Cincinnati Bengals.

Mostly, the NFL teams are leaning toward having Kapischke go the free agent route.

"It depends upon what the USFL offers first," he said.

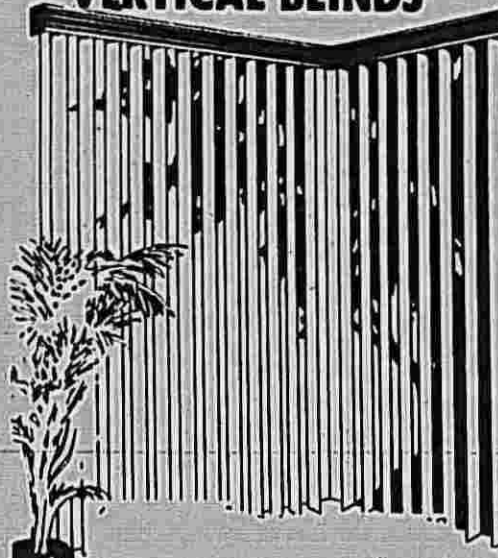
Kapischke admits that because of his size, the USFL may be more of a route to take, at least for a year or two.

"I'm kind of undersized," he said. "The USFL offers a better chance to compete and develop."



TOT WINS CHAMBER BIKE — Rachel Kotrba, 2, Antioch, shown in front, center, was top winner of bicycle from Ben Franklin, donated by Antioch's three financial institutions and given by Antioch Chamber as one of top prizes presented every Saturday until Christmas at Chamber sponsored movies shown for kids at Antioch Theater. From left are, Jeff Mulder, First Bank, William Mingotti, Sate Bank, Ed Watts, Joy Tadavich, GreatAmerican Savings, and Larry Hansen, Chamber. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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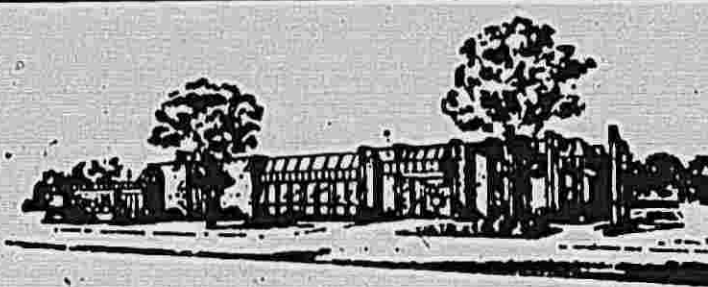
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When I think about it Traditional holiday's okay But Yule '83 makes it

by GLORIA DAVIS

Yuletide time is upon us again and suddenly we are bombarded with the "old fashioned" syndrome as Currier and Ives type scenes appear everywhere.

For some reason most people are hung-up on the 1800's Dickens Christmas, complete with strung cranberries and popcorn, even if they do adorn a polyester tree. For those lovers of the old time Christmas, why not celebrate in a barn dressed as shepherds?

Childless homes put primitive wooden toys beneath the tree for atmosphere and eggnog and Wassail bowls are everywhere.

Family, the smell of pine and baking Christmas cookies, and the sight of the Yule log burning in the fireplace, all add up to holiday warmth as far as the window decorators, Christmas card designers and most people are concerned.

I'm sorry but I prefer my Christmas 1983 style. Forget the down to earth colonial bit, this is the space age and despite the bouncing economy, opulence is to be found everywhere and I wouldn't mind just a titch of it.

How about that Christmas tree at Carnegie's in Beverly Hills that has \$4 million in real jewel trimmings. I love it and, blasphemy of all blasphemies, even prefer it to my neighbor's cranberries.

And, selfish person that I am, though I do love to give presents, I much prefer opening thousands of packages that have my name on them, as long as they contain nothing practical.

Now I've never asked for an island of my own or a claw-legged gold plated bathtub that contains enough diamonds to cover a 120 pound woman, as offered by one of those catalogues for those who have everything. (The last mainly because the giver would have to own a diamond mine to cover this

body with that kind of bubble bath.) But I do love to get perfume that I wouldn't buy for myself or extravagant lacey things that are not listed in my budget.

My kids, who know their mother well, are into buying me things like crystal chandeliers, bamboo chairs, and eight foot armored men, despite the fact that only two burners on my stove work, the oven is dead and my freezer keeps defrosting.

They are well aware that this veteran of eons of years of homemaking knows that those things will take care of themselves out of necessity and doesn't want those precious gift-giving thoughts wasted on them.

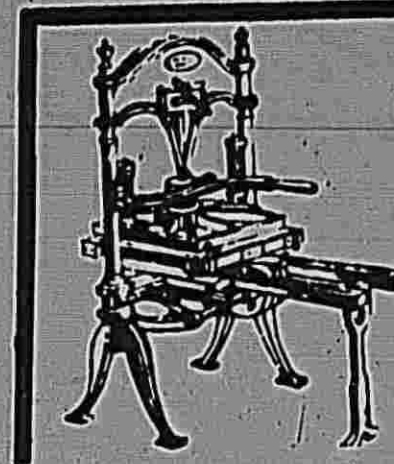
Hey, I want it all, even one of those ugly Cabbage Patch Dolls will do because it represents this year's status present and it will always hold memories of Christmas 1983 and one of the greatest holiday hypes ever pulled-off.

But I do draw the line on Cabbage's stroller for \$18 when the umbrella one I bought my grandchild only cost \$19.95.

To each his own but, for lazy old me, easy care gas-fired logs hold just as much warmth and cheer and pine room spray lends as much woodsy atmosphere as I can take. Besides, bakery cookies have just as many calories in them as those labor-filled homemade ones do.

And where is it carved in stone that one must serve eggnog from the 1800's and mulled wine, a medieval carryover, in 1983? Eggnog was what my Mom used to give me to gulp down for breakfast because of my dislike for eggs and I prefer a Screwdriver or a Black Russian to that horrible tasting Glog. And I know most men would prefer one good stiff drink to several cutsey nog-laden cups.

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The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Dec. 14, 1933

The Kriebel house, on the west side of Channel Lake, lived in by the Paul Zeien family, burned to the ground. The fire was first noticed when the wallpaper near the stove-pipe started burning.

L.M. Hughes was named Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Herb J. Vos held his annual Christmas party for Antioch youngsters on the lawn of the Vos home.

Antioch Chevrolet was doing business under the name R. H. Chevrolet as Elmer Retner announced he was looking forward to the advent of the 1934 Chevy.

Elmer Hunter was installed as Worshipful Master of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge.

Lottie Jones was elected commander of the Daughters of the Great American Revolution.

The Oetting family held a reunion at Channel Lake.

All the girls in Antioch were making reversible scarves out of the material from discarded dresses, thus saving themselves \$1 per scarf.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Dec. 17, 1953

Elizabeth Walsh saved the four-apartment building on Main St. in which she was living when she extinguished a fire started by a chimney before it got a good start.

Bruce Dalgaard was named president of the Holy Name Society at St. Peters Church.

Winter bouquets and flags were stolen from atop the graves at Hillside Cemetery.

Despite the inroads made by radio and television, newspapers still dominated the field of local advertising.

Antioch High School Board of Education President Fred Scott and Principal Al Dittman gave talks at the annual Christmas party for the personnel of the high school, held at Smart's Country House.

High fidelity tv and phonographs topped the most wanted Christmas gift list.

TEN YEARS AGO: Dec. 19, 1973

Chosen by the faculty of Antioch High School as outstanding sophomores were Debbie Van Patten, Greg Mieure, Debbie Hartokolis, Amy Ploss, Chris Lindberg, Greg Nordstrom and Judy Vendl.

Shirley and Bernie Gutowski returned from a five-day trip to the Bahamas.

Frank and Margaret Recupido took off for Florida. Don Walsh was elected president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Amy Ploss was elected candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Foundation seminar in government.

The American Assn. of Retired Persons enjoyed the first run of its new Bingo game presented by the State Bank of Antioch.

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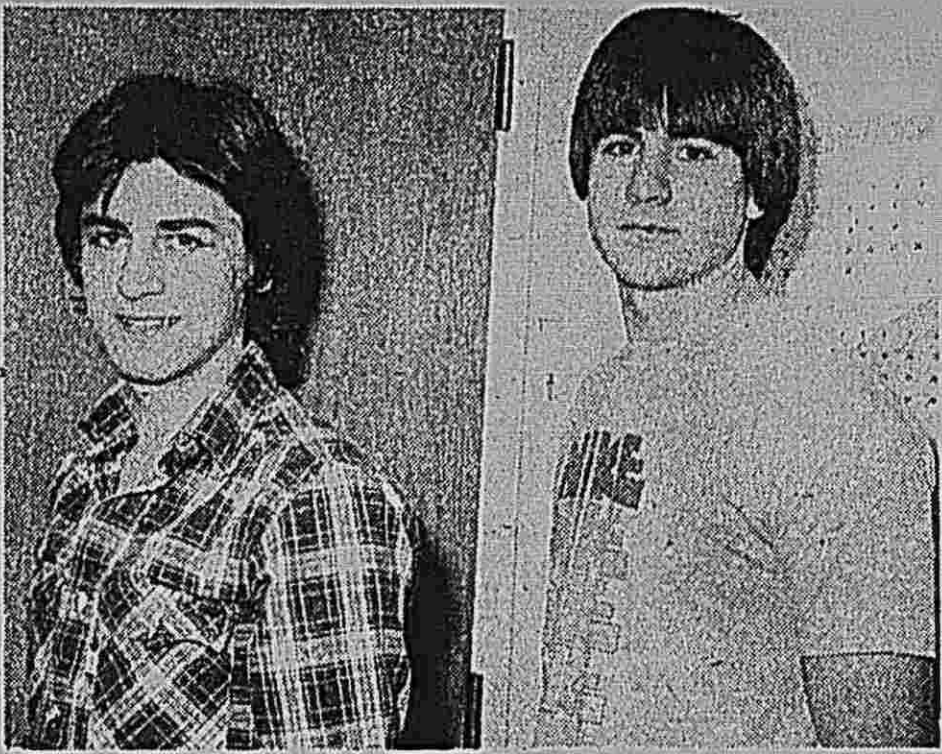
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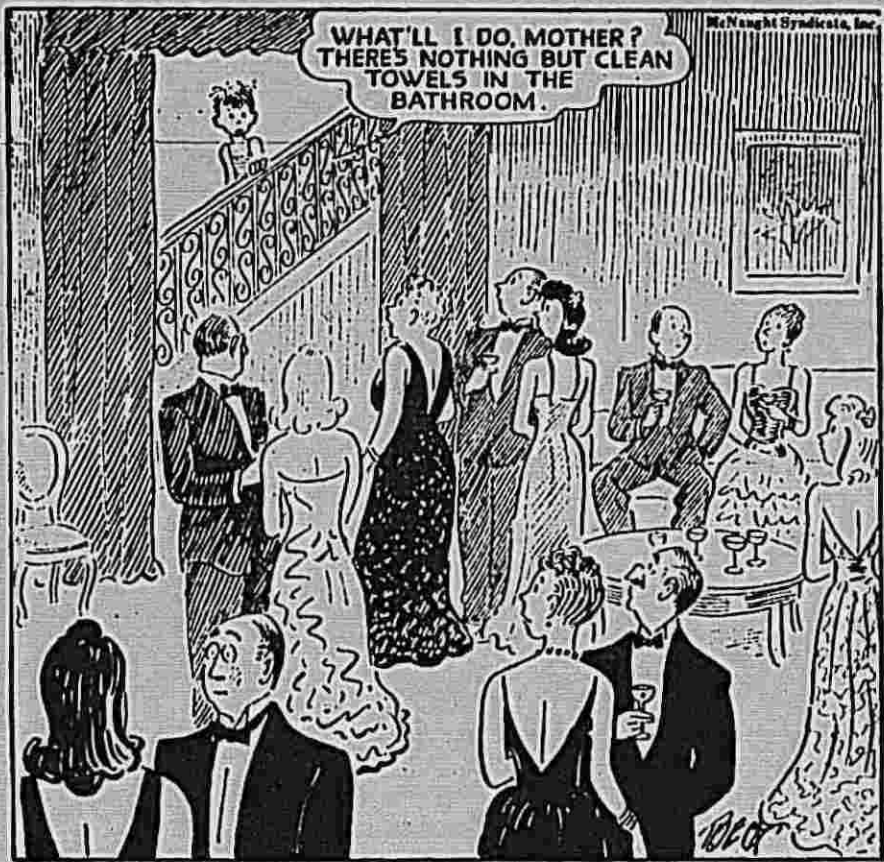


O'BRIAN DELEGATE — Dana Ward, left, and Mike Oilschlager have been named as Antioch High School's alternate and delegate to Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



TOP SCHOLARS — Craig James, left, Antioch High School senior was elected as National Merit Semi-Finalist (one of only 650 in U. S.) in current merit program of National Merit Scholarship Corp.. James Werhane placed in top five percent of over 1 million entrants in 29th merit program. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Feelin' Fit will offer fitness classes in the Antioch and Spring Grove area starting Jan. 9.

Class types offered are aerobic dance, body, shape and trim, trimnastic, aerobic exercise and circuit workout.

Locations are Lotus School, Spring Grove; Grass Lake School and Myers Martial Arts, Antioch.

Instructors are Lori Burns, Mary Sural, Alison Sweeting, Julie Gawne and Ken Gawne.

The cost of the class is \$24.50 for seven weeks and 14 classes. Registration is open and classes are filling rapidly. Call Feelin' Fit, (312) 356-9641 to register.

List turkey winners

Boy Scout Troop 80, Antioch, held a very successful Great Turkey Giveaway last month. The annual event, aided by Jewel/Osco and Piggly Wiggly, enables Scouts to earn substantial credit toward summer camp fees while providing holiday turkeys for over 50 contributor/winners.

Troop 80 also holds a free-to-the-public car wash in July and assists the Antioch Arts and Crafts Fair as a service project.

Winners at Jewel/Osco were: Ms. Edwin Archambault, Heidi Bayless, Jerry Brown, D. Campbell, K. Carrubba, Troy Cornelius, Joanne Coy, Pat Davis, G. DesBiens, Lou Dusek, Jennifer Dziki, Mark Emmerich, Cathy Galdine,

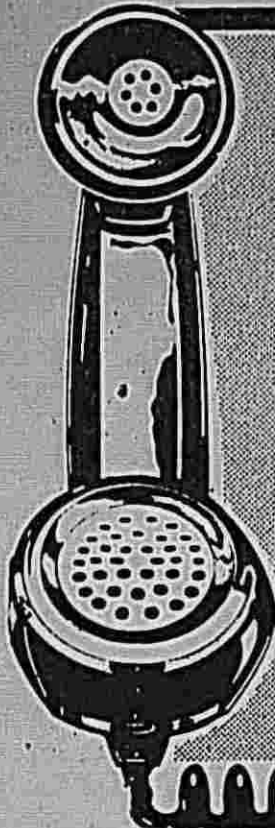
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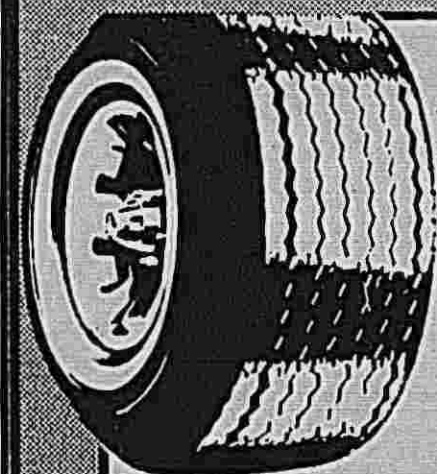
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Toys For Tots drive for needy ends Dec. 16

Friday, Dec. 16 will be the final day residents of Antioch will be able to drop off toys in the 36th annual Toys For Tots drive, sponsored by the U.S. Marines.

Toy barrels are located at many locations throughout

the area including several in Antioch.

Lakeland Newspapers offices in Grayslake, Wauconda, Antioch, Fox Lake and North Chicago once again are serving as drop-off stations for the Toys For Tots drive.

Besides the newspaper office at 952 Main St., toys may also be dropped off at the Sequoit VFW Hall, 75 North Ave., and at St. Peter's Church and St. Peter's School in Antioch.

Any organization which serves needy children ages

infant to 13, can request aid through Toys For Tots. Toys are usually delivered in conjunction with an annual Christmas Party.

This year 10 businesses, six area schools and 16

organizations have established individual toy collection programs to be held at their location during the Toys For Tots campaign. If any individual or group has a large donation to

make, they should contact Gunnery Sgt. Phil Suchecki or Sgt. David Hensen at (312) 623-7447 or (312) 244-5517 and the Marines will make an appointment to collect them.

Toft, Maplethorpe claim turkeys asphalt payoff

Antioch Mayor Ray Toft and Streets Supt. Todd Maplethorpe appeared in U. S. Tax Court in Chicago on Thursday, Dec. 8, as witnesses for the federal government in its tax fraud case against Edwin Frederick, Sr., Grayslake, owner of Liberty Asphalt.

The Internal Revenue Service is attempting to reclaim an alleged \$400,000 from Fredericks in what it charges is under reported income from 1969 to 1974.

Toft and Maplethorpe were among 46 former Lake County officials that Frederick has named as taking monetary bribes in granting business to Liberty Asphalt.

The late Blaine Ring, Antioch Highway Commissioner during those years, is also supposed to have taken money according to Fredericks.

Fredericks claimed most of the officials named asked for the payoffs. Toft allegedly accepted \$3,000 from him.

Both Toft and Maplethorpe spent less than seven minutes on the stand denying accepting any money from Fredericks.

"I don't even know the man," said Toft, "I think I met him once in the '60's when I was a trustee and he came out to a job site."

Toft and Maplethorpe both said that all they ever took from the asphalt company was Christmas turkeys.

"I got some liquor," said Maplethorpe, "and since I don't drink I gave it to the boys at the fire department and the streets department."

Liberty Asphalt has been used by the village for approximately 30 years.



CHOOSE TURKEY WINNERS — From left, Dick Paddock, Antioch Mayor Ray Toft, Scoutmaster Bill Durell and Rotary President Wayne Parthun select winners of Boy Scout Troop 80's Great Turkey Giveaway.

Youth Bowling duo scheduled to start

The annual Community Twosome Bowling Tournament will be held at Antioch Bowling Lanes in January, 1984. Squad times are Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m.

The tournament is open to any adult (19 years or older, or a high school graduate) who is a member of a 1983-84 adult league and a youth bowler who has a current membership in an organized youth league.

Adult partner must have bowled a minimum of 21 games as of Dec. 4, 1983; youth-partner must have bowled a minimum of 15 games as of Dec. 4, 1983.

Adult bowlers may be either relatives of their junior partner or residents of the same community or for the purpose of the rule, bowling in the same establishment will constitute community affiliation.

Pins over average scoring system makes all teams equal. The tournament is held in four divisions: Girls with Woman; Girl with Man; Boy with Woman; Boy with Man. Adult bowlers may bowl with as many different youth bowlers as they wish, but may bowl only once with the same partner.

Youth bowlers may bowl only once in each eligible division. Cost of the tournament is \$8.50 per team. Finals will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, at Grand Bowl in Waukegan.

If you have any questions contact Lois Hartman (414) 889-4165. Sign up sheets will be at the bowling alley. There is a limit as to the number of teams the alley can have so it will be on a first come basis.

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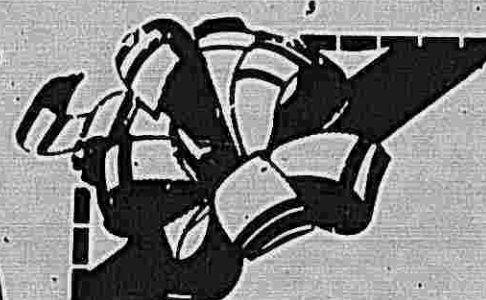


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Obituaries

Raymond Cronin

Raymond Cronin, 88, of Camp Lake, died Dec. 6 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes.

He was born June 24, 1895 in Chicago and moved to Wisconsin 15 years ago. He was the son of the late John J. and Agnes Harty Cronin. He was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmot. He worked as a truck driver for Railroad Express for many years before his retirement.

Surviving is one sister, Margaret McGarry of Camp Lake. Funeral services were held Dec. 9 at the Holy Name Church in Wilmot. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Gerard Kloss

Gerard (Jerry) Kloss, 41, of Neenah, Wis., formerly of Antioch, died Dec. 7 at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah.

He was born Dec. 1, 1942 in Chicago. He was a retired Mundelein police officer and a Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie (nee Guthrie) Kloss; two sons, Timothy and Terry; two daughters, Lisa and Michelle; his parents, Peter C. and Mary E. Kloss; three brothers, Joe Mary of Lake Zurich, Jim of Detroit and John (Kathy) of Neenah, Wis.; and two sisters, Maryanne (John) Auston and Laura (Steve) Sellers.

Memorial services were held Dec. 10 at the United Methodist Church of Antioch. A memorial fund has been established for the family.

First Bank joins reserve web

Ted C. Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, has announced that First Bank has gone "On Line" with the Federal Reserve Bank's Fedwire network.

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"With the nation entering an era of automated payments, institutions need access to an efficient electronic funds transfer network," said Axton.

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of how high technology is allowing us to provide more effective and efficient service."

The Federal Reserves experience with funds transfers dates back to 1918 when the first interbank communications network was established. Since that time, they have been active in developing and refining automated payments technology so they can more effectively serve the growing demands of their customers.

The Fed's current effort is FRCS-80, a system that will utilize the most advanced technology to provide even greater electronic communications capabilities of the near future.

Birth

Karla Marie Anderson

A daughter, Karla Marie, was born Nov. 16 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, to James and Patricia Anderson of Round Lake Beach. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces and has one brother, William, 3. Grandparents are Florence Geiger, Antioch, and Charles and Margaret Anderson of Antioch. Great grandparents are Burt Anderson of Antioch, Mary Paleczny of Chicago, and Al and Edna Pagels of Hopedale.



One of the first American magazines, The General Magazine, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1741, carried the first known American magazine advertisement.

Skidmore promoted

Steven Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skidmore, of Antioch, has recently been promoted to the grade of Cadet 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) of the University of Illinois.

His promotion is the result of a selection process that promotes only the most capable cadets in AFROTC of the University of Illinois.

Skidmore is a graduate of Antioch Community High School, he is now a junior majoring in math.



Steven Skidmore

Results

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SATURDAY JUNIORS BOYS

High Series: Greg Hay 430
High Game: Jon Emmerich 177

JUNIOR/MAJORS BOYS:
High Series: Bruce Marcquenski 518
High Game: Burce Marcquenski 209

NATIONAL PREP BOYS:
High Series: Aaron Van Patten 377

High Game: Brian Smith 170
BANTAM PREP BOYS:
High Series: Brandy Jan-dula 347
High Game: Brandy Jan-dula 142

SATURDAY JUNIORS GIRLS

High Series: Debbie Merrick 418
High Game: Debbie Merrick 165

JUNIOR/MAJORS GIRLS:
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High Game: Rene'e Hallwas 186

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Wildcats rip Sequoits

The Antioch varsity basketball team bowed to the Lake Forest Scouts, 57-

47, at Lake Forest, on Friday, Dec. 9. The Sequoits were behind

Lake Forest's scoring until the fourth quarter. John Humphreys had 10

points, making him the only Sequoit scoring in two figures. Antioch's shooting of four out of 20 in the first half really killed the Sequoits' game.

The Sequoits were behind, 26-11, at the half, and 40-19, at the end of the third quarter.

They roared back in the fourth, outscoring the Scouts, 28-17, but the effort was too late.

Sequit Coach Don Zeman declined an opinion on the Sequoits' poor shooting in the first three quarters of the game.

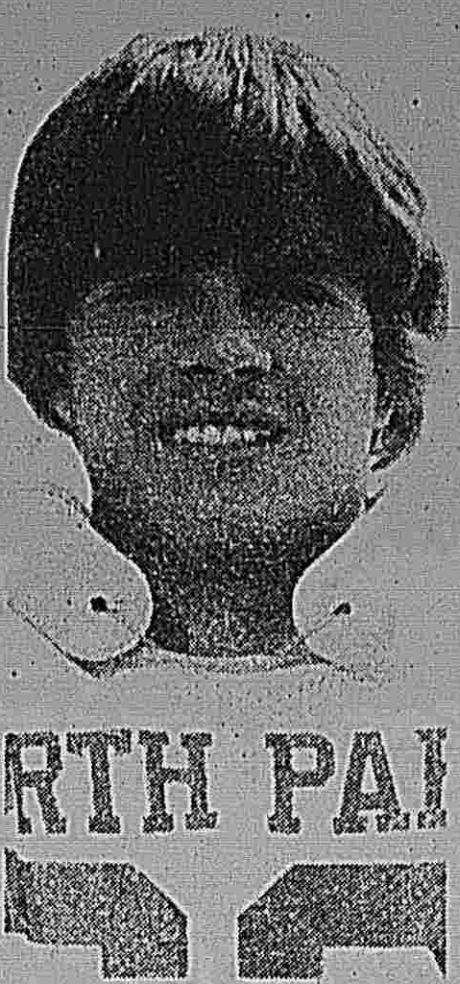
Don Korjenek, the leading Antioch scorer for the year so far, was held to eight points, those coming in the fourth quarter.

The loss to Lake Forest puts Antioch at 1-4 overall and 0-2 in North Suburban Conference play.

Antioch will host the unbeaten Libertyville Wildcats, on Friday, Dec. 16. The Sequoits last faced the Wildcats at the Barrington Thanksgiving Tourney when the Wildcats beat them, 62-53.



HART FOR REBOUND — Sequoit Dave Hart, 52, fights for rebound in Antioch-Lake Forest game, played on Friday, Dec. 9. Scouts beat Sequoits, 57-47. — Photo by Steve Young.



Anthony Evans

Antioch graduates play

Two Antioch High School graduates were members of North Park College's varsity football team this season.

Anthony Evans, a freshman, at 5-8, 155 pounds was a defensive back.

Evans is the son of Bob and Carol Evans of 2119 Witchood, Lindenhurst.

Chris Becker, also a freshman, at 6-5, 202 pounds played as a tackle.

Becker is the son of Rich and Carole Becker of 40764 W. Grand Ave., Antioch.



PROPECK GOES UP — Kelly Propeck, 24, shown leaping for shot during Antioch Girls cage game against Mundelein. Mudelein edged Sequoits, 46-43. — Photo by Steve Young.

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Chain O'Lakes Services hold Christmas party

Every year the Chain O'Lakes Senior Services volunteers, most of them seniors themselves, share a Christmas party with the people they serve all year.

This year's party was held on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Antioch Moose Lodge. The volunteers pick-up those who are unable to get to the party by themselves after spending hours cooking, baking and getting donations from people and businesses in the community.

This is sometimes the one time of the year that those served by the Meals On Wheels, Telecare and Friendly Visits, all services of the organization, can get out and mix with other seniors.

The turkeys and the hams for the delicious dinner are donated by Antioch Township and the many gifts that are distributed come

from the area's financial institutions, as well as many of the businesses.

Local florists send the lovely flowers that decorate the tables and much of the money and donations, that help make this a special holiday celebration for the elderly of the area, are contributed by private individuals.

After the have their holiday dinner, the seniors are treated to the music of the Muscaires and the songs of the Madrigal Singers from Antioch Community High School.

The Moose Lodge donates the use of the hall.

This affair is just one of the high points showing the tender loving care that abounds throughout the year through the deeds of this organization and its many volunteers.



ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEER CAROLES — Jane Peterson, Chain O'Lakes Senior Services volunteer puts heart and soul in caroling at annual Christmas party. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

ACHS Choral Dept. presents holiday joy

The fine arts department of Antioch High School will present its vocal Christmas program, "Christmas Joy," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the high school auditorium.

The program of the evening will feature music of the 20th century with the one exception of a selection from Handel's "Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord". All of the contemporary music has been composed by American writers.

Groups performing will be the Madrigal Singers, freshmen girls' chorus and the a-Cappella choir. Tim Montalvo will play a violin solo, "On Wings of Song".

Accompanists for the concert are Chris Kusher, Michele Fabry, Cindy Sprank piano, Tim Montalvo violin, Eve Montalvo cello, Heather Hatcher oboe.

Tickets are available at the door or from members of the choirs. Please join us Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

AARP Parties Dec. 13

A meeting of the Antioch area chapter 387 of American Association of Retired Persons, was held Tuesday, Nov. 22. A catered luncheon was served by the Brass Wheel of Round Lake.

President Robert Ullrich presided the meeting. He reminded everyone of the annual Christmas party, to be held at the Windjammer Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10. There will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. President Ullrich has asked all officers, board members and committee chairman to be present.

The next meeting after that will be on Jan. 24 and a white elephant sale is being planned for that time.

Illinois honors ACHS scholars

Twenty-one Antioch Community High School seniors are some of the 10,000 Illinois seniors selected as Illinois State Scholars.

The Illinois State Scholar Program publicly and personally identifies high school seniors who possess superior academic potential. Each student named a state scholar received a certificate of merit from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and Statewide recognition.

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tests are weighted along with the student's rank in class to determine the top students.

There is a change taking place this year that will affect the class of 1984. Juniors' scores from the ACT and SAT will automatically be screened for the Illinois State Scholar competition. They will no longer have to designate the scholarship commission as a recipient of their scores in order to be considered.

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It took three hours for the Antioch Fire Dept. to completely put out the blaze that gutted a vacant two story frame house at Esther St. and Heart of the Lakes St., off of Bluff Lake Rd., in Antioch Township.

The fire, that may have been started by vandals, was reported at 2 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The Todd Doolittle family had lived in the house until approximately a week before it burned. The owner of the house is a woman from Richmond whose

name was not available at press time.

It is thought that the house will be considered a total loss by the insurance company.

"The fire probably started in the area of the livingroom," said Mapleshorpe, adding, "that was the area that suffered the heaviest damage."

A week before the incident vandals had broken into the house. The Lake Villa Fire Dept. assisted Antioch at the fire scene.



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Think

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Another tradition I'd like to explode is the way most people send Christmas cards. Why send a commercial card to people you see everyday when a personal greeting seems to me to be more sincere. Actually I really trimmed my card list because my leaning

towards extravagance does not include the United States Post Office.

Now to prove I'm not entirely against a traditional holiday, I do think that the religious connotation of Christmas should be foremost, after all it's really up to Him to decide how many more opulent Christmases He'll let me hang around for.

Dad says

(Continued from Page 1)

Reportedly they then went to the Meyer's home, robbed it and then went to a restaurant for breakfast.

Henry Meyer, former superintendent of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34, and his wife Maxine moved to Winter Haven after his retirement.

Their son Mark, who was small and lightweight for his age and was slightly han-

dicapped, having a curvature of the spine, stayed on in Illinois, moving to Florida with his parents late last summer.

The Meyers sent a note to the News expressing their gratitude for "the multitude of cards and flowers," they have received from people in the Antioch area expressing condolences for the loss of the son who wrote a poem to them last Christmas calling "love" the greatest treasure he had found.

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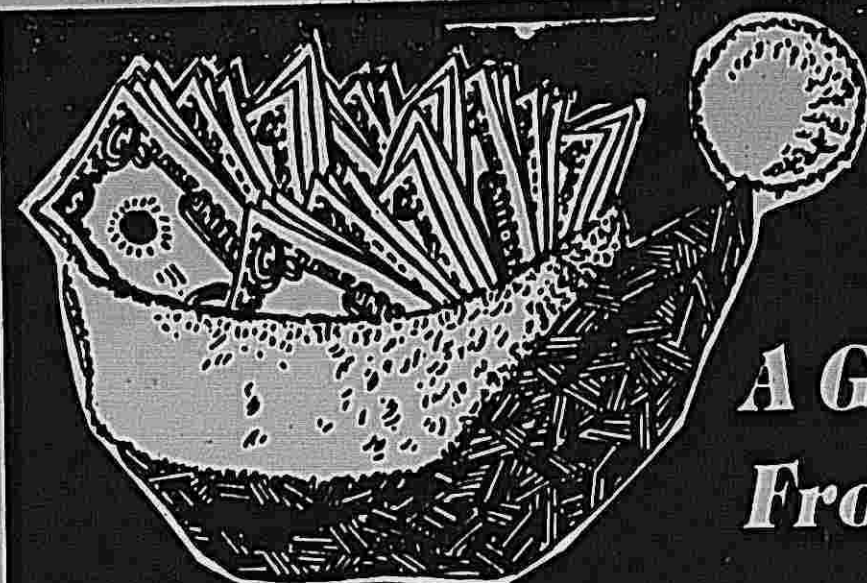
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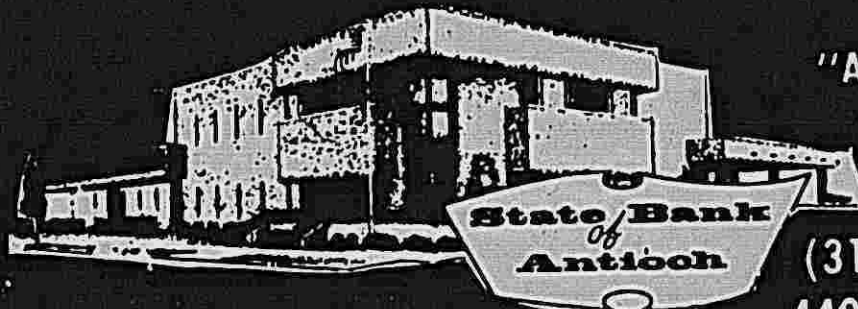
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